

The Y News

You'll have to
fight for front
row at the Revue!

Polls are open
until 4:30 in
room D today!

NO. 31.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933.

VOL. XII.

Aline Coleman Presents Annual Dance Revue at 8:15 College Hall Tonight

Under The International Spotlight . . .

By BILL CARR

In quoting President Roosevelt, Lord Revelstoke of the British House of Lords recently made this significant statement relative to the role of the U. S. in the hoped-for recovery: "If the American people are really standing on the threshold of a new era and calling in a spirit of amity to those who will follow their lead, they may give the world an impulse which will not stop short of the liberation of mankind and the recovery of international trade."

Now that the major part of the Washington Conference is history and that the European outlook on the forthcoming World Economic Conference at London seems to bear the aura of greater confidence in the outcome, we shall watch anxiously and interest the trend of events during the month which separates us from the opening of another world attempt to conciliate pressing problems. It is no longer felt that a policy of economic isolation is the means of stabilizing our own precarious position; in his recent radio address that "the fact, President Roosevelt stated in domestic situation is inevitably and deeply led in with the conditions in and Premier MacDonald, before leaving our shores, said that America would not be drawn into the "main stream of Europe," but that "no man can live to himself alone," meaning of course, that the U. S. as well as all other nations must realize their economic inter-dependence.

But—the Washington conversations have been but parleys; no definite agreements have been entered into, and no alliances made. All participants have come with the spirit of goodwill, and apparently have returned to their governments with hopes augmented, and with the feeling that a good start has been made towards reconciliation of views. However, we must remember that while we in America are inclined to view the international dislocations as economic in the main, the countries of central Europe especially, see not only economic but grave political dangers looming before them. It is this specter of old fears and national hatreds which will be most likely to mar the achievements of the London Conference, and Americans generally must try to realize that geographical isolation is an important factor in the determination of issues; and that "security" takes on a different aspect when looked at through European eyes.

Contemporary with these events is the Disarmament Conference at Geneva. This is a significant fact because of the intimate connection which undoubtedly exists between expenditures for armaments and the in turn reflects itself in taxation and stability of national budgets, which general national welfare. A recent report from the seat of affairs tells us that the powers now assembled have been absolutely incapable of reaching a satisfactory compromise over the British disarmament plan long as this situation exists, and police to a virtual standstill. Just as thus bringing the work of the confederal "security" is demanded in Europe, all efforts to reach economic agreements at London in June must be seriously affected.

Then too, the question of war-debts has not been silenced. It was at first thought that this would not enter into the discussion, but both England and France have recently given evidence that the issue was extremely important to them, and should, indeed, must be considered. Prime Minister MacDonald has spoken thus: "There is a complete union of opinion that the world Economic Conference cannot be fully successful unless war-debt difficulties have been removed before it comes to an end . . . The war-debt settlement I am thinking of is a final settlement and that settlement, I am sure is going to take a little time—not a long time." The French Cabinet has issued its ultimatum that no payment will be made until the U. S. declares a moratorium on the debt. In this, Britain concurs, with the result that there is growing sentiment that a separate conference contemporaneous with the Economic gathering in June, should be held to negotiate war-debt issues. (Continued on Page 3)

Matinee Yesterday Promises Exceptional Production Tonight.

The second annual dance revue, presented annually as an educational outcome of the year's program in dancing of the Women's Physical Education Department, will be presented in College Hall tonight at 8:15. Miss Aline Coleman is director, with Miss Wilma Jeppson, acting as general supervisor.

Unique dances of various types will be featured. "Under the Sea" depicting the rolling of the waves of the sea and the coming of a sea-maid and an autumn dance featuring the memory of the joy of summer and the yielding to the arms of winter with a farewell to gold and scarlet days will be starred on the program. One of the outstanding numbers will be a portrayal of slender pistons, endless turning wheels, the weaving of giant shuttles, in depicting men and machines. Dances of the scarf, skeleton, Russian, Indian, Chinese, Oriental and Raggedy Ann type will be featured on the program.

Floyd Cornaby and Professor E. H. Eastmond have completed plans for a delightful stage and lighting effects. Critics say that it should be an evening of outstanding entertainment.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK TO BE JUNE 1-7

Committee In Charge Works On Plans To Be Released Soon

The general program for Commencement week has been outlined by the committee in charge which met last Tuesday. The exercises of the week according to Professor Holt, chairman, will officially begin Thursday June first. The program will be as follows:

June 1st: Thursday evening, B. Y. High school graduation exercises in College Hall, 8:00 o'clock.
June 2nd: Friday, University, Senior Day.
June 4th: Sunday evening, Baccalaureate services, Utah Stake Tabernacle, 8:00 o'clock.
June 6th: Tuesday, Alumni day and President's reception.
June 7th: Wednesday, Annual Commencement exercises, Utah Stake Tabernacle, 10:00 a. m.

The committee in charge of these includes: Dr. Christen Jensen, Senior day; Kiefer B. Sauls, Alumni day; Professor Alonzo Morley, seating; Professor C. J. Hart, marching; Professor Edgar M. Jensen, decorations; Dean Gerrit deJong, music.

Specific information as to the details and plans for each of these days will be released soon.

Y

Utah Lake affords some of the best duck hunting in the state. It also affords some of the best commercial fishing in the intermountain country.

Campus Personalities

By VIRGINIA

Welden Taylor—Debater

Over a really delightful cafeteria luncheon of hot chops smothered in dressing and brown gravy, Welden Taylor grew voluble about himself for the first time during my acquaintance with him. A man with a thousand interests, besides a deep and sincere interest in his studies, Welden is usually wrapped in varied and interesting topics of conversation, but topics never touching the very interesting individualisms in his own possession.

"All right," he agreed a little grudgingly when I launched into my little series of questions. "I'll begin at the beginning . . ."

You see, he is a debater, and logic and proper sequences come naturally to him.

"I was born at the farm, in Lake View, at five minutes to twelve, June 30, 1908." I laughed at his minute specification of the hour and he grinned back at me with that frank ingratiating Taylor grin. "Well,

EDITOR TELLS ORIGIN, HISTORY OF YEAR BOOK

First Banyan Published In
1912; Dedicated To
Karl G. Maeser

1933 Staff Praised

A Few Copies Of This Year's
Publication Still
Available

By JOHN DOMINA

Another milestone in the history of Brigham Young university publications was passed Wednesday when Editor Ralph Jensen distributed the 1933 edition of the Banyan. In the face of discouraging economic conditions, this year's Banyan maintains a high standard of quality in all respects and is, as the editor expresses it, "a lot of book for three dollars."

With the 1933 edition off the presses and properly dressed in a slightly modernistic cover, Editor Jensen had time to review the history of the annual publication, of which he made a study before publishing his edition. The first Banyan was published in 1911 by the Junior class of that year. This annual was bound in blue leather and was shaped with the pages wider than they were long. It is interesting to note that the 1933 edition is dedicated to the memory of George H. Brimhall, while the first Banyan was dedicated to the memory of Karl G. Maeser, two great B. Y. U. educators.

Seniors Take Charge

In 1912 the Senior class took the responsibility of publishing a year book. In 1913 the name Banyan was temporarily dropped and this edition bore the name "Byutah." This edition was humbly bound in burp and dyed a nauseating green color. It was termed by President Brimhall the "Sackcloth edition." In 1914 the year book was again called the Banyan and dedicated to "Uncle Jesse Knight." There is no record of a year book in 1915, but the 1916 edition was dedicated to "the Tithe Payer."

The war interrupted publication in 1918. A Victory edition of the Banyan, dedicated to Brigham Young university's soldiers appeared in 1919. Other editions followed in regular order, dedicated to "The Greater Brigham Young University, President George H. Brimhall, President Franklin S. Harris, President Heber J. Grant, The Greatest University in the West, in Embryo." Then came the 1925 edition published by the famous Geo. K. Lewis, of whose campus pranks, stories are still told.

Increases In Size

From that time the Banyan grew in size and beauty during the fat years under the editorships of Mark K. Allen, Julius V. Madsen, Glenn S. Potter, Crismon Lewis and J. Lowell Johnson. In 1927 the form was changed to a larger size. Farrel Collett edited the impressive 1931 edition, which has marked the peak of Banyan publication and the end of expensive editions.

In the lean year of 1932 no Banyan was published but Clyde Sandgren, Banyan editor, published a commendable scrap book. This equal (Continued on Page 3)

Maple Flat To Be Theme of Hop Tonite

Dance Will Be Matinee
Style; Ten Cents Per
Person Charge.

"If Mohammed can't go to the mountain Mohammed will bring the mountain to him."

Friday night the Ladies' gym will be transformed as nearly as possible into a replica of Maple Flat. The social recreation class under the direction of Wilma Jeppson and Professor Eastmond will have the decorations in charge. They promise that it will be a good substitute for the annual moonlight hike which has been indefinitely postponed on account of the weather.

Immediately following the Dance revue to be held in College hall, the trek to the new Maple Flats will begin. The festivities will consist of a dance to be held in matinee style and the price of admission will be ten cents per person.

Y SPEAKERS RETURN FROM LARAMIE TRIP; NELSON WINS MEDAL

Four B. Y. U. speakers participated in the Inter-Mountain Public Speaking Meet at Laramie last week-end, and returned to the campus Monday morning wearing some of the Websterian laurels.

Milton Nelson, frosh orator, is wearing a medal for achieving a place in the oratoricals second only to that of Harry Burton, Colorado University speaker. Meredith Wilson tied for second place in the extemporaneous speaking contests, and Kenneth Peterson and Weldon Taylor were excellent representatives of the B. Y. U. in the debates.

The trip was also a pleasant one quite aside from the contests, according to Mr. Taylor. Virgil Smith, public-speaking Coach Pardoe, and the four participants went to Laramie by automobile last Wednesday and visited Denver Sunday after the contests were over. They arrived home Monday afternoon.

HAMMOND WINS TRI-BETA PRIZE

Merrill Hammond, Provo, has won third prize of \$10 in a national contest sponsored by Tri-Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, according to Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, Brigham Young university zoologist and national chairman of the tri-Beta awards committee. Hammond, a Junior at B. Y. U., wrote on "Conservation of the native flora and fauna of America."

The first prize of \$25 was won by W. Kenneth Hoover, American university, Washington, D. C. with an essay entitled "Biological Control of Detrital Insects." Second prize, \$15, was awarded Martha Lynn Carey, Oklahoma City, University, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Packard Students To Be Presented In Recital Tomorrow

Under the direction of the fine arts department of the university, students of Mrs. H. C. Packard will be presented in a vocal recital in college hall tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The complete program follows:

1. Scene and Aria (Der Freischutz)—Weber.
 2. Pale Moon.
 3. Alice Walker.
 4. Lovely Night (Tales of Hoffmann)—Jacques Offenbach.
 5. May Grosbeck.
 6. Within these Sacred Dwellings (Magic Flute)—W. A. Mozart.
 7. Wendell Taylor.
 8. Flower Song (Faust)—Gounod.
 9. Mayola Rogers.
 10. Jewel Song (Faust)—Gounod.
 11. Jessie Dalton.
 12. Ah Love But a Day.—Prothero.
 13. Esther Maycock.
 14. Evening Star. (Tannhauser)—Richard Wagner.
 15. Eugene Larsen.
 16. The Night Wind—Roland Far.
- (Continued on Page 3)

Eight Vie In Final Voting On Student Body Elections Today, 9:30 to 4:30; Room D

Maple Flat Hike Cancelled; Dance Will Take Place

Due to prevailing adverse weather, the proposed Maple Leaf hike scheduled for tonight was cancelled yesterday by President Mark Eggertsen.

The postponement of the hike, however, will not cause the student dance scheduled for 9:30 this evening to be called off, declares Eggertsen.

Special arrangements have been made with Professor E. H. Eastmond of the art department to have special decorations typifying the canceled hike adorning the Ladies gym where the dance will begin immediately following the dance review slated for College hall.

Candidates Prominent In Student Affairs; Close Vote Expected.

Elections for officers of the associated students of Brigham Young university to serve during next school year are being held in Room D until 4:30 o'clock this afternoon under the direction of LuZell Chipman, student manager of elections.

Final campaign pledges were made by all finalists for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary student assembly this morning. Kenn Peterson, Mantl, and Meredith Wilson, Provo, are the finalists for the office of student president with Edith Young, American Fork, and Helen Cook, Paris, Idaho vying for the office of vice-president.

Gibbons, Sowards Vie

Leona Gibbons, St. Johns, Arizona, and Myrtle Sowards, Provo, are the final contestants in the race for secretary and historian with Truxton Purvance and Jim McGuire, both of Provo, contesting for the position of cheerleader and chairman of the rally committee.

Peterson and Wilson, members of the Viking and Nugget social units, respectively have been especially prominent in forensic activities this year, both having been members of the forensic squad which competed in conference competition at the University of Wyoming last week.

Young, Cook Active

Young and Cook have been prominent in campus activities during their campus careers. Cook was a member of the Junior prom committee this year while Young is ending a successful year as associate editor of the Banyan, society editor of the Y News, and vice-president of the A. W. S.

Gibbons and Sowards are comparative newcomers to campus politics, but both claim very active followings, and should provide an interesting race.

Purvance and McGuire are the survivors of a big field of entries in the field for the position of cheer leader. Purvance has served on the rally committee during the current year while McGuire comes into university politics for the first time with high school experience in the cheer leading department to support him.

Classes Will Hold Elections Monday

Class officers for the next year will be elected in class meetings Monday. Present class officers will conduct the elections for their successors. Nominations will be made after which two candidates will be chosen to be balloted on.

Two Essay Contest Winners To Receive European Trip

A summer in Europe with all expenses paid will be the award to the college man and woman who present the best plan for the organization of unemployed college graduates for constructive public service.

A national survey indicates that only one in eight members of the class of 1933 will be able to obtain self-supporting jobs. What will be the solution of this most vital problem? It is for a solution of this problem that this contest is being held.

The rules are as follows: 1. The plan should apply to your community or state and show practical significance for national use. 2. The plan should: (a) state the problem briefly; (b) present a practical project, or projects, to engage the time and abilities of graduates in national, state, or community service; (c) meet the educational and recreational needs of this group of young people; (d) show how college graduates can be associated in activities with untrained youth; (e) list the agencies needed to operate the plan in your state; (f) present the financial requirements and suggest the sources of support.

3. The basic elements of the plan must appear in your college paper and the clipping of the article must accompany the plan submitted.

4. In addition, two editorials or student comments about this problem

must appear in the columns of your paper to arouse student interest. This material must accompany your plan in printed form. No plan will be considered without these two clippings.

5. The plan should not exceed 1,000 words. It must be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the paper only.

6. Judgment will be made on the basis of: (1) statement of the problems; (2) practicability and value of the constructive plan; (3) clarity of presentation.

7. No plan bearing a post mark dated later than midnight, June 1, 1933, will be considered.

All students entering may hand in as many plans as they desire. Manuscripts may be left in the "Y News" office. The judging of all entries on this campus will be done by the faculty under Knight Allen.

The two winners of the national contest will be sent to Europe for six weeks, to live in different student camps. This is an excellent opportunity to study Europe's answer to the problem of unemployed youth.

This contest is being held by the National Planning Committee for Unemployed College Graduates of New York City, and is sponsored by the National Student Federation of America and International Student Service.

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All editorial comment contained herein is that of the Editor-in-Chief unless signed by some other staff member.

GET YOUR RUSHEES EARLY?

An elaborate set of rules governing social unit activities was introduced last fall, but the first year of their domain has lasted long enough to see practically everyone of them openly violated.

At least five units were guilty during the forepart of the school year of rushing and pledging before the Thanksgiving holidays—the time set for official affiliation. Then some of these same units again openly violated another rule by staging public initiations.

Lacking further means of overstepping the limits set down by the social unit committee, one unit—and there may be others—has pioneered a fresh movement to open rushing season by inviting prospective high school students to spring parties.

The code of rules laid down seems a very sensible and impartial means of governing social units, but no committee can prove capable of enforcing them when violations are so open and penalties lacking.

Affiliations for students entering the university for the first time next year will be legal November 27 or thereabouts, but rushing season seems to have opened on May 6.

And what to do!

SHOW SOME APPRECIATION

The Y News expressed an opinion several months ago in these columns that there is one distinction students of Brigham Young university can claim, and that is that they have homes away from home. This is a fact, and cannot be denied.

The cooperation of Provo residents during the life of the university has been splendid, and has been the means by which the university has maintained its present high standing without having dormitories or student unions in which strict rules would be necessary. Townspeople generally have welcomed the opportunity to take students into their homes whenever possible, but during the last year or two there have been regrettable instances of slackness on the part of many students who have persisted in making life disagreeable for their "landlords" and "land ladies."

The university housing committee members have lately uncovered some genuine cases of inappreciativeness existing among the students, and unless amends for some inconsistencies are made, authoritative action will result.

Cases referred to possess various differences, but all are concerned in one way or another with the university housing problem. Cases are on file of students who have left boarding houses with little or no explanation, and only unpaid bills for the residents to remember them by. Examples of such indifference are shown in several specific instances where widows have been left literally "holding the sack" in lieu of board bills.

Other cases have attracted attention by the complete indifference with which students have cared for furniture and other household furnishings in boarding houses.

This is written merely to stress the attitude adopted by the Y News when the situation was first brought to light at all, and to emphasize that it is wholeheartedly behind any remedying more specific information concerning any delinquencies, ing campaign that may be waged, even to the extent of publishing their names if necessary.

WHY NOT, MISS NEW-VICE-PRESIDENT?

One of the primary purposes of the tri-weekly assemblies is to reflect university activities. This purpose is achieved in a commendable manner in the faculty-sponsored programs, but not so well in student assemblies.

It is true that programs of assorted musical numbers, readings, and stunts do reflect a certain amount of student activity. But they should normally be a means to an end and not an end in themselves. To more clearly illustrate this point, the recent Girls' Day and Y News staff assemblies used program numbers, but they did one other important thing. That was focusing student attention on a particular activity, and identifying the officers and membership of the group for the student body.

The purpose of this editorial, however, is not to criticize, but only to suggest, with the hope that the suggestion might be given a trial next year.

At the first of the school year, assembly programs could be allocated to various organizations on the campus meriting the consideration. The organizations would include honor fraternities, debating and athletic teams, musical organizations, publication staffs and many others. Each group would organize a tentative program and submit it to the vice-president for approval. In this way, the vice-president would still retain her chief official duty, but would be delivered from much routine work.

Benefits of such an arrangement would be three-fold: first, various organizations would have a chance for expression before the student body; second, student activity would be reflected in each assembly; and third, interesting assemblies would be assured for each week.

Why not, miss new-vice-president?

—Ray McGuire.

Dr. Nelson spoke at the graduation exercises at Beaver high school Friday evening. On Sunday evening he addressed a crowd gathered in Delta for the combined graduation exercises of the Delta and Hinckley seminaries. In Delta also, Professor Merrill delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of both Hinckley and Delta high schools Sunday forenoon.



With the coming of the Banyan, came the query in the Banyan and Y News offices, "Where did the name 'Banyan' originate?" By unanimous choice of the staff and the usual Banyan office loafers, S. F. N. H. (Sure Fire News Hound) Luke was chosen to run the story. The chase began in the President's office with negative evasions to any questioning, and ended up in the Treasurer's office with Prof. E. H. Holt, who seems to know everything connected with the school, telling me the whole story.

Back in the first years of the founding of the university, then Brigham Young academy, stake academies were being instituted by the church wherever it was possible, and all them were patterned after Brigham Young academy. Karl G. Maeser, the academy's first great builder and president, had a habit of likening the institution to a Banyan tree, because of the other church academies which were springing from it and becoming a part of its system. The expression became so common with him that with the institution of a yearbook, some of his students suggested that the book be named the Banyan. That's how it all began, and with the exception of one year, the name of the book has remained the same since the beginning of its publication.

"How long are you going to be on that typewriter?" queried Neff Smart as he came in while this was being written.

"Oh, I'm just started," I replied, "the inspiration hasn't begun to flow yet."

"Huh!" he snickered as he left the office, "you're not going to wait around for that, are you?"

Which reminds me that he and Ray McGuire were the co-authors of the little ballad written on the bulletin board to the members of the famed girls' day staff of last issue. Perhaps co-author is stretching it a little, Neff added the last line. It is reprinted here with apologies to the Suffragette.

The situation is alarming
Charming co-eds' look in doubt.
This is not a subtle warning
But will the Girls' Issue come out?

P. S.
Gullible males stand at attention.
Waiting a belated S. O. S.
From the query "Will they help us?"

Comes the succor—"Well, we guess!"

And a later addition on the board after the poem was written, "This space is prohibited from any wise crax!"—The Girls' Day Staff.

A particularly choice bit from a toast at the Y News banquet:

"I was always afraid that I wouldn't get in the paper the fact that some faculty member lectured to a high school, or something the Animal Husbandry department wanted to spread..."

"When Doctor Lowry Nelson comes in will you have him call operator eighteen at Salt Lake?" came the command to the Extension office the other day. And a minute later, "When Doctor Nelson comes in will you have him call operator seventeen at Salt Lake?"

How many of those telephone girls does he know up there, anyway?

Around the campus:
Faun Ivins and her shorn locks...
A kid on a tricycle with a long bamboo pole; like Lancelot and his lance...
The Stokes twins playing tennis...
The empty seats in Monday's devotional...
A kid from the training school in brilliant red-striped trousers...
They're even getting the Rah! Rah! spirit there...
"No, this is not the State Mental hospital," said Carlton Culmsee as he answered the phone in the Extension office the other day...
A particularly fine piece of work: Virginia Eggertsen's Campus Personalities on Dean Nettie Neff Smart, in the Girls' Day issue.

UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

In line with the President's attempt to rehabilitate American industry and business in general, there are encouraging reports from many centers of an upturn in employment, wages, production, and buying, which, on the face of things, augurs well for the extension of much-needed confidence.

Steel centers report production at from 36 to 49 and more capacity; public utilities are gaining; auto production for April was 62 per cent greater than that of March; demands for lumber are increasing; southern cotton and tobacco have added employees at increased salaries; and rubber manufacturers in general have attained an 8-hour day and 5-day

CRUISING other CAMPUSES

with HOWARD FORSYTH

Watch the College Broncos!...

There was a big, real life rodeo on the campus of Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins last Friday.

A famous string of bucking horses and steers, a fancy roper, a trained collic, a national pistol shot and other features shared in the attractions. The Aggie students rode the buckers, girl students had a milking contest, there was even a pig race. "It wouldn't be surprising if half the Aggie enrollment these last few years was due to the fame of the College Day rodeo," commented the Rocky Mountain Collegian.

Baker Catalogues Collegians...

"Three types of men to go college; those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated," said Newon D. Baker in a recent article written for the Princetonian.

More About the Same 3.2...

Although the charter of Northwestern university bans beer from Evanston, Illinois, home of the university, merchants at that place have rebelled and placed the new lager on sale in their establishments... Ordinances forbid the sale of beer near the campus of Marshall college... Miami university authorities have announced that no official action will be taken against student beer inebriates until complaints are forthcoming... Regulations forbidding the presence of intoxicating spirits at the University of Oregon have been extended to include your newly legalized 3.2.

College Makes Socialists...

Commonwealth College at Mona, Arkansas, is dedicated to the teaching of future labor leaders, and students are taught all the details of carding on successful strikes. The teachers did their work so well that two-thirds of the student body was able to take control of the campus in a strike for more student representation on the board of control.

Utah Proselytes Students...

Enrollment at Brigham Young next year has been seriously threatened by the announcement that Dr. E. E. Erickson, professor of philosophy at the University of Utah, is sponsoring courses in love-making to aid young romance. The plan is based on experiments in teaching courtship both in county high schools of Sevier and San Pete and in Dr. Erickson's classes at the university.

"On the stage, love is the favorite butt of ribald oaks," Dr. Erickson said. "In current superficial fiction it is handled lightly to make 'best sellers.' The total result of this bungling manner of treating the deepest emotion of the human race is a vast ignorance and confusion."

Dr. Erickson's scientific courtship would incorporate three stages of approach. Extensive acquaintanceship brought about through wholesome gatherings in schools and churches, intensive acquaintanceship during which lovers become interested, and the stage between engagement and marriage which is rich with emotions, and an intimacy between the two.

week with increased salaries.

This may be but a flourish, but Walter S. Franklin of the Wabash R. R. does not think so; "This improvement has all the earmarks of being more stable than any of the upturns of the last three years. The improvement looks genuine."

But the end of legislation is not yet: President Roosevelt plans to ask Congress for additional legislation providing for greater public works; to prevent farm overproduction and to achieve more relief to farmers; to attain better prices and fair wages with shorter working hours; and to prevent cut-throat competition and encourage industry to avoid overproduction.

In all, he claims that "we are working towards a goal which is to prevent the return of conditions which came very close to destroying what we call modern civilization."

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University Society

Coming Events

The annual dinner-dance of the Alpha Kappa Psi national honorary fraternity is being held this evening at Hotel Roberts. Oakley Evans is chairman with Bert Ludlow and Weldon Mathews assisting. The Royal Cougars have been engaged for the evening.

The inter-chapter dancing party of the Delta Phi fraternity will be held tomorrow evening on the Smith Strong boat with members from the University of Utah. Spencer Grow is chairman and the Royal Cougars will furnish the music.

The invitational dancing party of the Val Norn social unit will be held tomorrow evening in the Springville Memorial hall. Miss Ila Brockbank is chairman with the Misses Hazel Andersen and Faye Johnson assisting. Ken Stringham's band will furnish the music.

The Les Cecliennesses will hold their semi-formal invitational dancing party at the McCune School of Music in Salt Lake City, tomorrow evening. Miss Genevieve Fugal is general chairman of the affair with Clara Woodhouse, Darlan Latimer, and Ruby Cox helping with arrangements.

Students Of Mrs. Madsen To Appear Thursday, May 18

Edith Harrison, Mary McGregor, and Hillman Snell will be presented by Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen in a song recital Thursday evening, May 18, at 8:15 in College hall. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

SOPHISTICATION

By F. HOWARD FORSYTH
He saw sublime depths and deep, sad mysteries,
A world of love that made him mad with joy.
He saw even more than these,
Still gazed into her eyes. He was a boy.
—And both of them were freshmen.

He met her on the hill a later day, with Him!
His gay song turned to acid in his soul.
He tried, but he could swim.
He nursed despair with master self-control.
—And he was still a freshman.

He met a girl, Miss Personality by vote:
Complete capitulation she expressed.

Quick



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GARDEN CITY CANDY KITCHEN
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POPULAR MUSIC

We have the pick of the spring's music.

Largest and Newest Assortment in the City.

The MUSIC BOX
104 N. University Ave.

Gotham Alumni Show Y Spirit In Lively Social Gathering

One of the most active social units of Brigham Young university alumni is that organized by former students now residing or attending school in and around New York City.

An account of their last social was received a few days ago, and shows the spirit with which they carry on their activities in commemoration of their happy days at Young U.

Melvin Miller, Ethel Handley, Phyllis Fletcher, Earl Snell, and James Cullimore comprise the officers of the organization.

The account, as received, follows:

A very successful dinner dance was held by the B. Y. U. Alumni in and around New York, Wednesday night, April 26th at the Four Trees, a very cozy spot in the heart of Greenwich Village. The "Spirit of the Y" was in evidence, both in decorations, clever hats, and in general enthusiasm. During the course of the banquet, Melvin Miller, president and master of ceremonies, introduced a trio consisting of Ada Miller, Roberta Nelson and Ethel Handley who succeeded in rousing fond memories by singing that old favorite, "On the Trail of the Y." Those present then joined in singing the college song. Shortly thereafter, the B-Y'sers were transported 40 years hence where they met an old bachelor friend, Mark Gardner, who read to them items of interest from a "Y News" of 1873. Radical changes seemed to have occurred during the passage of time, both to the school and its graduates. Everyone managed to come back to the present in time to enjoy the remainder of the evening in dancing.

Those who participated in this enjoyable get-together were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. DeAlton Partridge, Alice Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Handley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson, Mark Gardner, Elizabeth Haglund, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Crowther, Evan Jensen, Bernice Noall, Mrs. Noall, Glen Peterson, Clara Creer, Willard Peck, Naomi Lackaye, Fred Taylor, Phyllis Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Cullimore, Mr. and Mrs. Karl MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Markham, Howard Christenson, Iona Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meldrum, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Nelson.

"Les Cecliennesses", musical unit of the campus, held its monthly social at the home of Doreyn Latimer and Ruby Cox. The fore part of the evening was spent in music practice for the May concert which the club will give.

Refreshments were served, and the group which sponsored this included, Winifred Smith, Phyllis Armitstead, Doreyn Latimer, and Ruby Cox.

He left a casual note
"Gone skiing." She wept. But he was undistressed.
—But he was now a senior.

He even gave a girl a white gold band to wear;
To test his love she fung it at his feet.

He laughed and took the dare,
"There was a week's free trial down the street."
—He was a senior.

... Sophistication is the sauce a senior likes to add
To prove all natural things unnatural and mad.

History of Yearbook

(Continued from Page 1)
ly lean year of 1933 saw Ralph Jensen as editor and under his able direction, the present Banyan was published. In the face of great odds, he produced a book which will compare favorably with earlier editions in workmanship, content and arrangement, although somewhat smaller in size.

The need of accurately figuring every expense forced Editor Jensen to curtail the edition to nearly the exact number of copies which had been sold in advance. At President Harris' instigation, a slightly larger number of books were published. These can be had while they last in the Banyan office any day after 1:30 in the afternoon.

With the appearance of the 1933 Banyan, Editor Ralph Jensen desires to give credit to the loyal co-operation of the staff which made the book possible.

Editor Jensen wishes to thank: Otto Done for the amazing amount of snapshots in the book; to Gean Clark for her usual originality in the writing up of the literary theme and for directing literary work of the book; to Edith Young for her untiring efforts as associate editor, collecting pictures, copy reading, etc.; to Arlene Harris for keeping the records straight; to Margaret Taylor, who typed every word of copy; to Gwen Nelson, in charge of the class section and for mounting pictures; to Prof. E. H. Eastmond for his criticisms which have lent refinement to the book and to all other staff members and those who have; in any way assisted in production of the book.

The Val Hyric social unit held their annual formal dinner dance Saturday evening at the Hotel Roberts. The decorations of King Arthur's time featured chivalry.

Sheldon Hayes, toastmaster, introduced the following toasts: To Scholarship by John MacDougal, To Sociability, by Farrell Collett, To Athletics by Harold Bailey, To Chivalry by Lawrence Jones.

The committee on arrangements included Carl Jameson, Harold Bailey, Sheldon Hayes and Lawrence Jones.

Ken Stringham's varsity band furnished the music.

The annual semi-formal spring invitational dancing party of the Nugget social unit was held last Saturday evening at the memorial hall in Springville.

Tom Eastmond was chairman on arrangements, assisted by Woodrow Wilson and Elvon Jackson.

150 couples attended the affair. The Royal Cougars furnished the music.

Undaunted by unfavorable weather, a hardy group of seniors found escape momentarily from graduation worries and anxieties in a beach party held Monday night on the shores of Utah lake.

Early in the evening baseball, volleyball and horse shoes were played. After it grew dark refreshments were prepared around a roaring bonfire. Those in charge of the party: Elwood Romney and Steve Murdock, were Ellis McAllister, Ward Clark,

"GABRIEL OVER WHITE HOUSE" AT PARAMOUNT

One of the most fearless and sensational pictures ever to come out of Hollywood, "Gabriel Over the White House" is playing today and Saturday at the Paramount. Dramatically timed, the picture presents an intimate and amazing story of a president of the United States. Walter Huston plays this striking role, supported by a strong cast, including Karen Morley; the new star, Franchot Tone; David Landau, Arthur Byron and C. Henry Gordon.

Original Theme
The picture, original in theme and treatment, opens with the inauguration of Jud Hammond, a jovial, bluffing politician, full of platitudes and with a facility for avoiding action. As the new president he reveals his insincere and evasive character in his first press conference. To demands for unemployment relief, he replies with empty phrases the spirit of Gettysburg—and true Americanism. He is even taciturn when he hears that a million men are preparing to march upon Washington.

Then a strange metamorphosis in his character takes place. The nation is amazed at the power and brilliance of his new leader. The drama is laid in the historic background of the national capital, with authentic scenes of the executive mansion, the two legislative branches and various other Washington locales.

Karen Morley plays the woman behind the scenes at the White House—the presidents beautiful and clever confidential secretary. A deeply stirring romance is woven into the spectacular scenes.

Novel Program To Be Given Wednesday

A novelty program following the theme "A Trail to the Y" will be featured in devotional Wednesday in place of the usual lecture. The program is being prepared by the Summer school faculty, under the direction of Dean Hugh M. Woodward.

The program will feature such comedians as 'Dutch' Evans, and Antone Romney. A chorus of Y. hikers under the direction of Miss Margaret Summerhays will furnish music during the program. A romantic playlet will be presented by experienced members of the speech department under the direction of Professor Alonzo Morley.

Nelson Pupil Wins High School Contest

Elda Neves of Pleasant Grove, pupil of Elmer E. Nelson of the B. Y. U. music faculty, won the medal for first place in the Utah State high school piano contest, class B, held at the University of Utah Thursday, May 4.

In recent years Professor Nelson's students have won eight out of a total of twelve piano contests entered; six out of ten at the B. Y. U., and one in the 1931 Federation of Music Club's competition in Salt Lake.

Kent Crosby Named County Attorney

Kent M. Crosby, associate editor of the Y News in 1923-24 was recently appointed county and prosecuting attorney of Uinta county, Wyoming, according to information received by the editor.

Since attending this school, Crosby has studied at Northern Arizona Teachers college at Flagstaff, and studied law at University of Wyoming. He was admitted to the bar of the supreme court of Wyoming in 1931. Since then, he has been practicing with his father in Evanston.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

(Continued from page 1)

ing is responsible for Weldon's notably law-abiding career during his later life.

Just as Weldon finished his true confession, Virginia joined us. "Weldon hasn't a single vice," I complained. She laughed. "Don't believe he hasn't," she told me, ignoring his brother-sister highsign. "He's the biggest tease that ever lived! And he was responsible for every spanking I ever got, he used to coax me to run away." Then she divulged some rather intimate little things that I never should have dragged out of Weldon. His mother used to be obliged to use a coal shovel to get him out of bed; his name is derived from "Well done" (Weldon says that was because he was such a pretty baby!); he once went sporting and came home with ignobly frozen toes; and as the climax of his high school career after having managed a successful debate team all year, he developed mumps the last minute and had to forego the big state finals. His successor took his debate and garnered state honors.

In college, his forensic luck has been better. He was one of the representatives of B. Y. U. at Laramie last week, and according to the coach has done himself proud all season. He is the new president of his chapter and his district of Delta Phi, having performed his mission in the northeast. His missionary experiences and a summer of high-pressure salesmanship in Montana and Canada have probably been responsible for putting that keen edge on his persuasiveness. He plans to use his natural ability in law or education.

Packard Students

(Continued from page 1)

- ley.
- (b) Lock Lomond — Jacobite Air.
- (c) Songs My Mother Taught Me.—Anton Dvorak. Reva Smoot
10. Pearls of Love—Pinsuti. Duet, May Grosbeck and Jessie Dalton
11. Caro nome (Rigoletto)—Verdi. Virginia Taylor
12. Rejoice Greatly (Messiah)—Handel.
- (b) Life is Like a Bird Rebellious (Carmen) — Bizet. Leah Nelson

13. One Spring Morning—Ethelbert Nevin.
- (b) Sleepy Hollow Tune — Margaret Sears Richard Kountz.
- (Violin obligato—Helen De Graff)
14. Villanelle.
- (b) Last Rose of Summer—English Air. Jessie Dalton
15. Recitative and Aria (La Traviata)—Verdi. Reva Smoot
- Accompanists: Esther Maycock, Leah Nelson, Helen De Graff.

HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

The members of the B. Y. U. high school enjoyed a swimming party Thursday afternoon, May 4th at Saratoga.



This Riding Boot

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FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES

\$5 buys a genuine calf-skin, English military riding boot. Leather lined. Correctly shaped. Just another example that you get more for your money in Friendly Five Shoes than you do in other shoes!

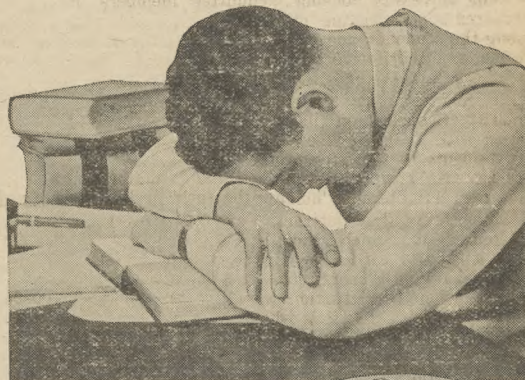
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Get going, Fella! HERE'S HOW



DRAG your feet to the nearest campus lunch bar. Say "Shredded Wheat and half-and-half. Make it a pair."

You'll be treating yourself well. For Shredded Wheat is one food that's VITALLY DIFFERENT.

It brings you *all* the proteins, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins that Nature stores in her richest cereal, *whole wheat*. For it's whole wheat—nothing added, nothing taken away—whole wheat, crisp-baked for easy digestion. All the bran is there, as Nature intended.

Try it with milk or cream and the fresh or canned fruit



Vitally different!



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

you like best. It's delicious; it's easy on your allowance. And it helps you keep in trim to lick the world.

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| KUPFER ^{2 1/2} lb. Assortment | Chocolates | 98c |
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Also complete assortment of McDonald, Ostler and Startup Chocolates in Mother's Day box

SCHRAMM-JOHNSON DRUGS
1 EAST CENTER STREET

Warm Weather Wanted For Triangular Meet

Utes Favored To Beat B. Y. In State Meet

Mile Relay Likely To Be Deciding Factor

Determined that history shall repeat itself 19 members of the Cougar track team will leave for Logan this afternoon while a like number will leave Saturday morning to participate in the state track meet.

Last year the Utes were doped to whip the Cougars in their dual meet but the B. Y. cinder artists knocked the dope bucket into a cocked hat to take the contest only to see the Utes come back with a vengeance to win the state meet. This spring the Cougars were favored to win from Utah but when the mile relay was over the score stood, Utah 73½, B. Y. U. 71½. But the Cougars are out to follow the procedure of the Utes last year and are hoping that they can nose out the Redskins who are favored to win the triangular contest at Logan.

Storm Lingers On

Although inclement weather has greatly handicapped the Cougars in their spring training, the days haven't been too sunny in Salt Lake or Logan which tends to equalize matters. Except for one or two minor ailments the Cougars are in excellent shape for the contest. Lyndon Dudley, brilliant quarter miler and low hurdler is the most seriously injured having "pulled" a muscle last summer while practicing for the Olympics and like an old man, gets rheumatism every time a stretch of bad weather comes along. Just how this will affect his performance Saturday all depends on the weather, if it is warm it should not handicap him greatly but if it is stormy he will likely have to run on his "nerve." George Ashby has also been suffering from a cold but should be okay for Saturday.

A Real Thriller

This year's state meet promises to be a tremendous thriller, and it would be no surprise at all to have the mile relay decide the meet just as it did in Salt Lake two weeks ago when the Redskins won the event to nose out the Y by two points. By virtue of this victory and the fact that the Aggies will likely cut in on more of the Y points than they will the Utes, should give the Utah team a slight advantage although the Cougars are

AND ANOTHER THING...

By MAURICE A. JONES
Y News Sports Editor

Two weeks ago we picked the Cougars to beat the Utes 73 to 67 but we didn't realize at that time that the mile relay came so soon after the low hurdles and consequently we lost the event which gave the meet to the Utes 73½ to 71½. Had the Cougars won that final event the contest would have ended, B. Y. U. 76½ U. of U. 68½ which is within 1½ points of the way we picked it.

Inasmuch as we picked the outcome of 35 of the 47 places exactly right for a percentage of .750 we feel that we are qualified to make a guess on the outcome of the state meet at Logan tomorrow. Incidentally, we doped more than half of the events exactly as the contestants finished and we also predicted that Ernie Shober would be high point man of the meet which he was.

About the only thing that we are certain tomorrow is the fact that anything can happen in the state meet, because the Utes defeated the Cougars in the dual meet and the A. C. will likely cut more precious points from the Y than it will from Utah, we predict the outcome to be like this: Utah 65, B. Y. U. 62 and Aggies 26. Our guess for the state meet, based upon the performances of the three dual meets, is as follows:

Hammer—Johnson, U; Shober, Y; Howard, U. Score U. 6, Y. 3.
Shot Put—Campbell, A; Shober, Y; Howard, U. Score U. 7, Y. 6, A. 5.
440—Dudley, Y; Jeppson, U; Hartenstein, U. Score U. 11, Y. 11, A. 5.
100—Greenwell, U; Goldstein, U; Hutchinson, Y. Score U. 19, Y. 12, A. 5.

High Jump—Rushforth, U; Brady, Y; Reese, Y. Score U. 24, Y. 16, A. 5.

Javelin—Davies, U; Wood, A; Snell, Y. Score U. 29, Y. 17, A. 8.

120—High Hurdles—Wilson, Y; Damsie, U; Yewis, Y. Score U. 32; Y. 28; A. 8.

Mile—Taylor, Y; Lusty, U; Barlow, U. Score U. 36; Y. 28, A. 8.

880—Taylor, Y; Ashby, Y; Smith, U. Score U. 37; Y. 36; A. 8.

220—Goldstein, U; Hutchinson, Y. Score U. 45; Y. 37; A. 8.

Two Miles—Snyder, Y; Pyper, A; Dean, Y. Score U. 45, Y. 43; A. 11.

Pole Vault—Gourley, Y; Hodge, U; Wood, A. Score U. 48; Y. 48, A. 12.

220 Yow Hurdles—Wilson, Y. Maxfield, U. Dudley, Y. Score U. 51; Y. 54; A. 12.

Discus—Simmons, A; Reeve, U; Madsen, Y. Score U. 54, Y. 55; A. 17.

Broad Jump—Jeffries, A; Millett, Y; Rushforth U. Score U. 55; Y. 57; A. 22.

880 Relay—Utah; Aggies; B. Y. U. Score Utah 60; Y. 59; A. 25.

Mile Relay—Utah; B. Y. U.; Aggies; Utah 65, Y. 62, A. 26.

Many Events Slated For Intramurals

Non Lettermen Track Meet
Non lettermen will participate in a track and field meet which will be held at the stadium Wednesday and Thursday of next week, it was announced today by Coach "Chick" Hart. This is the first time that a non letterman track meet has ever been held at the Y and it is expected that the contest will attract considerable interest among the B. Y. U. students.

The events that will be held are:
50-yard dash, 100-yard dash,

Cougars Have Chance to Win R.M.C. Track Championship

Coach Romney Will Take Well Balanced Team To Denver; Utah, C. A., and C. U. Strong

With Colorado Aggies holding the plaque of honors for the Eastern division track and field events and the chief contender from Utah to be determined in the state meet tomorrow, sport prognosticators are busily tabulating the outcome of the conference meet to be held at Denver, Saturday, May 20.

The story of the state meet, as is recorded by enthusiastic sport writers, tends to fall in Utah's favor but local fans are confident of adding such ejaculations as the following, "that was a beautiful spectacle and the Cougars certainly surprised the dopsters with their victory," or "the favorites were forced to relent to the powerful B. Y. U. cinder artists," to the story by the time the linotype produces the comprehensive history of the outcome, Saturday afternoon.

C. A.-C. U. Strong
Colorado Aggies and Colorado University, from the Eastern division, are certain to be threats, along with B. Y. U. and the University of Utah, for the conference title. The fact that the four squads are evenly matched and will all be striving for honors, seems to forecast favorable prospects for a thrilling afternoon of collegiate competition.

Coach G. Ott Romney is confident that a number of Cougar tracksters will place in the meet but is unable to determine how far up the list the name will appear and consequently the outcome is still in the clouds. However, dopsters have concluded that the teams from Utah will rank high and have, in several instances, conceded first and second to B. Y. and Utah respectively.

Romney's hopes for high placements are rather centered on the track events, with an occasional contribution from the field events. Warner, Shober, Madsen, Millett, and Gourley are the "Y" representatives in the field events who are expected to score.

Hutch Improves
Hutchinson has showed remarkable improvement lately and is expected to place in the sprints. Dudley should, unless handicapped from an injured leg, prove promising in the quarter mile. Captain "Pete" Wilson, Dudley, Lewis and Schofield look promising in the hurdles. Taylor is

220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, 220-yard low hurdles, shot put, discus, javelin, hammer, broad jump, high jump, pole vault.
Price Players Win Doubles
The doubles team of Kilfoyle and Reese of Price won the intra mural tennis championship by defeating Millett and LeSueur of Mesa, Arizona 7-5; 5-7; 6-4.

A horseshoe pitching tourney will be played every Tuesday and Thursday nights. Those desiring to participate will register the night that he intends to play. These tournaments will be of a single elimination nature.
Mush Ball League
Soft ball in the social unit league will be played each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Games will start May 15. All teams desiring to compete are requested to sign on the entry blank posted in the bulletin of the men's gym or Education building. Watch for the schedule.

When the Petals Fall
Passerby: "My goodness, young man, what has happened?"
Young Man: "My girl threw me a flower."
Passerby: "But how could that cause that bump, and that swelling?"
Young man: "She forgot to detach the window box."

given the preference in the halfmile and mile runs and Ashby is expected to place. Theron Snyder and Ernest Dean are almost certain to add points to the Cougar score in the two mile run if their past performances can be relied upon.

Cougars Strong On Relay
Undoubtedly the mile relay team, composed of Wilson, Dudley, Kotter and Hutchinson, is B. Y. U.'s specialty and they will be expected to record a first or second.

Outstanding performers from the Eastern division are Powers, of Denver, in the sprints; Smith, Colorado Teachers, quarter mile; Harvy, Colorado Aggies, distance races; Morris, Colorado Aggies, in the hurdles; and Brumet, Wyoming, excels in the high jump.

With the meet tomorrow over all eyes will turn to the outcome of the conference, which will undoubtedly be one of the closest conference meets ever slated.

SMART'S SAYINGS..

Only One Webbfoot Left

One of the most phenomenal athletes that graces the Young campus at the present time is "blushing unseen to waste his fragrance on the desert air." Our reference is to Ferron Lossee, who recently returned from a mission in Hawaii. Ferron is one of the finest swimmers that this state ever produced, and that's strong language considering Bud Shields, the Van Burens, Sharp, Spencer, and others. In the days when swimming wasn't associated only with fishes at Brigham Young, Lossee paddled his way to a string of victories that would cause the Henry's Clothers to throw a jealous fit.

All of which reminds us that an agitation for a new gymnasium and a swimming pool would not prove exactly untimely. We've been without a pool for so long that we've come to regard such a thing as a luxury. They aren't viewed in that light in several universities near our own.

Why Not???

Brigham Young's tennis cohorts are nearly good enough to win the state title—nearly. In the matches last week they showed flashes of the form that made Bill Tilden fairly famous. Jenkins and Smith ran up imposing leads in each of the three sets of their doubles match. They led 4-2 in the first, 5-2 in the second, and 5-0 in the third set, only to lose each of them and the match. Ott Romney suggests that we call the boys the "Heber Creeper Filers." They blow at every crossing.

Not Bad For A Country Lad

Theron Snyder gave the fans who braved the elements Friday, a treat when he handed the Aggie star two-mile, Pyper, a decisive trimming in the long-distance event. Pyper went through state competition last season without a defeat, and Snyder's victory came as a mild and sweet surprise to Cougar backers.

It's Sugar Coated

The Tribune again favors us to win the track meet Saturday. In the dual meet with Utah they doped us to win and we crossed them up. To be favored in every meet puts the burden on us. It's lots sweeter to win from the underdog position, but hanging one on the Utes from our present spot won't exactly be hard to swallow.

Jensen, Pace To Return

"There will be more joy in heaven over the tear-stained robes of one repentant sinner - - -" promises to be enacted at

Coach Romney Issues Spring Football Call

Cougars Lack Capable Ends; Many To Try For Posts

Brigham Young's aspiring football gladiators are to get their last taste of football this season in a two-weeks training period which will get under way on May 22nd. In order for Ott to have his warriors in shape for the first tilt of the '33 campaign it will be necessary for him to do much of the shaping before next fall.

The Cougars open the season on September 23, against the U. S. Marines at San Diego, just thirteen days after open season is proclaimed, and the conditioning process will have to be a hurried procedure. The session this spring is expected to show on early season performances next fall.

If Coach Romney can steal, find, or develop a good end or two before the season advances too far next fall the Cougars bid fair to make a showing which will compare favorably with last season's. At present only one wing-man, Gillispie, has shown the stuff that promises of a first-string berth. In Berry, Formwalt, Crane, Merrill, Lewis, Kotter, Jensen, and Pace, Ott has the makings of several good men. Whether or not they will develop remains to be seen. All are fairly new to the position, and will need plenty of tutelage.

Ends Needed

Promising backs Romney has an abundance, and the guard and tackle positions look very well taken care of. Tucker, Collins, and Hanks seems to have the center situation pretty well in hand so it will be the ends more than anything else that will carry the brunt of Coach Romney's instructions during the spring session.

Montana State College initiates the football season for Provo fans when they come here for the Cougars first league game on September 30. The Bobcats should present a great line up and expect to be in the scramble for honors next season.

The Y camp next season with the return to the fold of Ernie Jensen and Verdel Paso. These two boys have already demonstrated that they are capable athletes and their return promises to bolster up the Y camp for the '34 campaign. The prodigals are proven timber and should prove superior to the average freshmen material.

PARAMOUNT

Today & Sat.

The picture that will go down in history as the most SENSATIONAL OF ALL!

"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"

With

WALTER HUSTON
KAREN MORLEY
FRANCHOT TONE

Starts SUNDAY

GEORGE ARLISS

In the finest picture he has made to date—

"THE WORKING MAN"

Students Any Seat 15c

SATURDAY NIGHT IS "Y" DATE NIGHT AT THE PARAMOUNT!



Y CINDER ARTISTS TROUNCE A.C. 96-49 IN DUAL MEET AT PROVO LAST FRI.

Scoring consistently in every event but one, B. Y. U.'s track team hung up a top-sided victory over Utah Aggies in the final dual meet of the season, held last Friday in the Y stadium. The score was 96 to 49.

Bad weather conditions prevailed during the meet, and a cold rain persisting throughout most of the afternoon interfered with the record-breaking aspirations of both squads. Especially in the field events were the marks poor. However, the track events, despite a rather heavy track, resulted in several good showings.

Upsets occurred in several events during the afternoon. Theron Snyder's victory over Glen Pyper, stellar Ag distance man, in the two-mile run, provided one of the real surprises, while Schofield took second in the 220 hurdles to register a mild upset.

Grant Hutchinson turned in his best performance of the season in winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes in 9.9 and 22.2 seconds, respectively. His two first places, gave him ten points and a tie for high point honors with his teammates, Lamar

Taylor, who won the 880 and the mile runs, and Captain Wilson, who took both hurdle races.

The Cougars swept all places in the low hurdles when Wilson, Schofield and Lewis ran, one, two, three. In the high jump, the Y repeated, with Brady, Herb Taylor, and Reese all tying for first place.

The teams divided the relays, the Aggies taking the short event with an advantage, gained primarily through greater skill in passing the baton. They seemed headed for another win in the mile relay, and held a distance advantage after three laps, but Kotter, Y anchor man, closed the gap, and beat the Aggie man, Daines, to the tape.

The summary:

100—Hutchinson, Y; Nelson, A; Humphries, A. :09.9.

220—Hutchinson, Y; Nelson, A; Johnson, Y. :22.2.

440—Osbourne, A; Kotter, Y; Heath, Y. :52.1.

880—Taylor, Y; Ashby, Y; Harris, A. :2:03.6.

Mile—Taylor, Y; Roberts, A; Bar-

rus, A. 4:41.

120 hurdles—Wilson, Y; Lewis, Y; Forgeon, A. :15.7.

220 hurdles—Wilson, Y; Schofield, Y; Lewis, Y. :25.1.

Shot put—Campbell, A; Shober, Y; Simmons, A. 41 ft. 10½ in.

Discus—Simmons, A; Madsen, Y. Law, A. 139.4 feet.

Javelin—Woods, A; Snell, Y; Robison, Y. 157.8 feet.

Hammer—Manson, Y; Shober, Y; Fraughton, A. 137 feet.

880-relay—Agiess won (Humphries, Schaub, Jeffries, Nelson). B. Y. U. (Toone, Shields, Johnson, Hutchinson.) 1:32.9.

Mile relay—B. Y. U. won (Gudmundsen, Formwalt, Heath, Kotter), Aggies (Cox, Roberts, Plant, Daines.) 3:34.7.

High jump—Brady, Herb Taylor, Reese "Y", tied for first, 5 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump—C. Warner, Y, and Jeffries, A. tied for first. Millett, third. 22 ft. 3 in.

Pole vault—Gourley, Y, first; Hanks, R. Webb, Walker, Y, and Wood, A. tied for first. 12 feet.

Two mile—Snyder, Y; Pyper, A; Dean, Y. 10:05.4.

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